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SAME OLD STORY
Dr. E. L. Henderson, of Louisville, recently attended the sessions in Rome of the International College of Surgeons—his third European trip in 14 months as a delegate from American medical groups. On his return from his latest journey he said that if the members of Congress could see how state medicine works abroad they would never think of introducing it in this country in any European nation where socialized medicine is practiced. He added, there has been a decline in the standards of medical care.

More evidence to the same effect has come from New Zealand, whose government medical program was put into effect in this country when it went into effect. The bill for tax-paid medical service rose nearly three times between 1942 and 1947. Even though the politicians had promised unlimited benefits to the voters, they were forced to ask the doctors to restrict services to their patients—a request which the doctors have refused to follow. The burden on the doctors has become so great that in many instances appointments have to be made four months in advance. Patients queue up in the doctor's office whether they need attention or not, on the theory that they have it coming. The whole New Zealand plan has been pretty much of a fiasco, and is now in the process of revision.

The story of what politics does to the practice of medicine is always the same. It can be summed up in a phrase—poorer and more costly service.

State Building Access
Roadway Inside The
Local Air Field

The State Highway Department has moved in equipment and has a crew of workmen busy building a new roadway inside the air field park, from the north bridge entrance around to the Henderson road. The road will be nine feet wide constructed of rock from the Starling pit at South Bay.

This improvement will make it possible for trucks with fuel and gas to get into the air port in all kinds of weather and conditions.

A space is left between the new road and the canal along the west side of the field, for the latter building in of parking ramps for the parking of local planes. The district has been pleased with this improvement which will be of great benefit to them.

Local Prisoners Sent To Railroad Prison

Criminal Judge E. G. Newell, on Tuesday, sentenced two Belle Glade prisoners, to terms in the railroad penitentiary. One of them was Robert Steep, who robbed the Murphy pharmacy and he drew five years. The second man was Edward G. Groll, for molesting children in the Hugo theater. His arrest was brought about by complaints of parents. Groll admitted his guilt and will be a guest and workman for the state for the next two years.

Ray Hardy Now Aviation Cadet

Ray M. Hardy left Wednesday morning for Goodfield Air Force Base, San Angelo, Texas, where he will enter training for pilot service as an aviation cadet.

Ray has finished his junior year at the University of Florida where he was majoring in psychology. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hardy of South Bay.

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

How Would You Say It?

Carley Lawrence's cousin from back East and a few of our talkers who were here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that would be a lot of effort, wouldn't it?" "You mean such a common?" said Carley. "That's the way we say it." "No," interrupted young Elliott who spent a lot of time down South. "He means a 'puller' of no-account."

It was good for a chuckle, anyway. Say, what do you know?

FOOD...through the ages...

FISH-EATING SOARED IN AMERICAN MINDS
SCIENTIST MUSHROOM FOUND FISH CONTAINED PHOSPHORUS, ALSO ABUNDANT IN HUMAN BRAIN.

GREATEST LOVE FEAST, LASTING 25 DAYS, WAS GIVEN BY ENGLAND'S EDWARD IV TO LURE A LADY FROM HER HUSBAND, BUT THE LADY REMAINED AT HOME.

IN NORTHERN EUROPE, THE FIRST TRADE UNIONS OF BURGHERS AND HANDICRAFTSMEN AROSE IN THE 14TH CENTURY.

FAMOUS FRENCH PICURE, BRILLANT SHAWIN (1755-1820), WAS CALLED 'THE LADY BY A CONNECTICUT FARM DINNER OF MUTTON, VEGETABLES AND LIVER.'

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PAHOKEE WINS
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won in the broad jump, 18 ft. 4 inches; and Belle Glade Senior boys won the 440 yard relay race.

In the Junior team events Pahokee won five firsts and Belle Glade four.

Belle Glade girls took first place in the sack race with Inez Register first, Beverly Greer second, and Mary Lou Pitt third. Jessie Weaver placed second for the junior high race. In the three-legged race, the senior high, Eleanor Miller and Fatsy Rogers took first, and Betty Lou Powell and Lorrie Thomas third. For the junior high, Catherine Friedheim and Betty Jean Harris came out second.

Editha Scott placed second in the senior high 50 yard dash, and Betty Jean Harris second for the Junior. In the potato race, Whitea Scott took first, and Marie Archer third.

In the Senior high boys team race, Belle Glade came out with Ray Lee second in the 50 yard dash, third in the 100, Billy Le Leathers was second in the 220 yard dash, and third in the shot put. Wilfred Markham made second in the high jump, and Bob Cumpton second in the mile race.

Belle Glade's junior high boys led with Bobby Cook taking first place in the 50 yard dash, first in the 220, and second in the 100. Travis Poole was first in the shot put, and Adrian Rashley second in the mile race. The junior boys won the tug of war also.

HONOR ROLL
12th Grade Honor Roll—Carolyn Cato, Geraldine Draz, Carolyn Lloyd, Jerry Cone, Barbara Hayman.

Honorable Mention—Dorothy Bracklin, Elita Scott, Lorelei Thomas, Betty Lou Powell, Dorothy Buckner, Buddy Friedman, Billy Joe Leathers.

11th Grade Honor Roll—Josephine Leedy.

Honorable Mention—Johnny Lowery, Nellie Fralick, Billy Maddox, Ted Pope, D. C. Nelson, Dorrine Mathewson, Thomas Williams.

10th Grade Honor Roll with Honors—KhaRah Vandewater.

Honor Roll—Patty Chambliss, Ross Wine.

Honorable Mention—Louise Van Meter, Frederick Stevens.

9th Grade Honor Roll with Honors—Jerry Barry.

Honor Roll—Bobby Hooker, Catherine Friedman, Brian Manning.

Honorable Mention—Joe Leavitt, Max Lynn, Don Norris, Alene Baldwin, Virginia Pitts, Joanne Tedder.

8th Grade Honor Roll—Nancy Bull, Kaye Peare, Wanda Mackey, Beverly Philan, H. V. Dras, Jr., Peter Seale, Patti Ingram, Carolyn Greenwood.

Honorable Mention—Liska Humphries, Marie Archer, May-

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with the local athletic staff the past two seasons, is to become Coach and the Everglades are his hoping for the best for him and his teams.

Every one of the large crowds which attend the May festival pig-pick at Memorial field last Friday afternoon, had a lot of fun and entertainment, and a sweet time. The children were the chief actors and they like the elders got lot amusement out of it.

When the Baptists get their entire church project completed the Community Methodist church will see new sanctuary and chapel; and the Everglades Presbyterian church erects its proposed church plant, these three churches will be well fixed for church and school facilities for many years to come. Each and every one of these proposed churches will be a credit to the congregations and the city alike.

There are very few young men in Belle Glade who have more friends than Billy Mathis, and each and every one of them are hoping that the boy will successfully come out of his serious illness.

One big farm in Belle Glade group, who specializes in a class of diversified crops, is currently reported, to have sold over a million dollars gross of vegetables off its section of land this past season. That kind of operation almost becomes big business.

There was a spirit of gladness and thanksgiving showing all over the faces of the Belle Glade colored people, at the elementary school corner stone laying last Saturday. To see the cornerstone placed and to look over the construction work already up, was an answer to many prayers of these who know about and want excellent educational facilities for the children. When our Negro children go out to contest against other like schools they usually make creditable showing.

The past week an even one hundred cars of sweet corn was shipped out of the Everglades section. The season record will show a total of more than 700 cars of this tab; luxury, not counting truck movements. Pretty good for what might be called a side crop. Glades farmers seem to have gotten into the knack and the know-how of raising good corn, and in the last long of the very early and medium varieties. Eight thousand acres of land were planted to corn this past season.

The green bean vines of the past few months are now turning yellow and near, indicating that they have fulfilled their purpose in the vegetable life. Weeds will soon be sprouting to cover the rich lands during the hot summer.

Ball and Kirchman, specializing in bean and cabbage, ended their harvest and shipping season on Friday. From their fields around 50,000 packets of their products have been garnered. Pee Wee and Louie Kirchman, with their crops mostly beans, cross around 75,000 packets.

You have heard pigs and stock mentioned as having been corn fattened. There has been more or less good corn on our table the past few weeks, and if any love corn it is my misanth. Have heard remark that she was getting a tightness around portion of her anatomy, which required the "letting out" of numerous dreads.

The Belle Glade Lions club has an interest in the Belle Glade Memorial hospital, as its Board of Control, has given its check for \$100.00 to be used in the installation of an electric call bell system from the patient rooms and wards to the nurses headquarters and main office.

It was twenty five years ago that the first experiment was made in growing of winter crop potatoes in Florida. Hastings, now the center of the vast north Florida growing area, was where the experiment was made by a few courageous farmers. Now through co-operative plants, hundreds of farmers are growing the winter spuds. Red Bliss, Sebago, Pontiac, Baboon and other species. The Sebago is rapidly replacing the Red Bliss, owing to its better acreage production.

Dade county is the second largest growing potato area of Florida, but here in the soil prevailing the Red Bliss is the prevailing type of potato. Lee county also is coming along well as a potato growing area.

Report from the State Board of Agriculture is to the effect that 23 parties grow near 70-

000,000 bright leaf tobacco plants in Florida this year, most of which went to Georgia, Tennessee and the Carolinas, where plague free plants cannot be longer grown. No plants were grown shipped from Palm Beach county, owing to a virus disease known in tobacco circles as "El-Y." However Martin Orange and St. Lucie county from the Indianola and "Tad" and Ft. Pierce sections grew and shipped millions of certified plants.

OBSERVATION
I have been within the sound of the work going on in the remodeling of the Glades Appliance Corporations building. I have heard the pound of the hammer and the rasp of the saw. I truly believe those carpenters put more force on the work of the boards, and hit more blows and harder ones on the driving of nails than was customary on some jobs I have observed. I saw these fellows did not loaf or take too many resting periods and really earned their high wages.

A couple of my St. Cloud friends, though it would be nice for me to enjoy a fishing trip in celebration of my birthday. I shot so, so that trip was made somewhere in the swamps back of Malabar in Brevard county; to what is known, locally as Canal 46, a retention canal and reservoir built many years ago by the State, to gather parable flood waters, and a protection for east coast citrus. This is a deep body of water, 14 miles long, and for scenic beauty would be hard to excel. It proved to be a bonanza fishing waters, with black bass predominating. Our party was made up of one fishing quest, and that bank supper, did provolone and filling.

Okeechobee is no longer the sleepy little cow town. Great improvements are noticed in business houses, and the big parking spaces are all filled on Saturday night, indicating that merchants are making that a good business. News comes from to see the Seminole Indians from the Brighton reservation driving in their autos and unloading to enjoy a period in Florida. They are rather strong on the picture shows, and ice cream.

Herb Mosher, the sportsman from Orlando, states that from reports he has gathered from sportsmen who have visited Lake Okeechobee for fishing purposes, that the big lake is still the best and most consistent fishing water in Florida. He also cites that more out-of-state sportsmen have come to Florida this season than for many years.

The C. O. Willis stock farm over near Labelle, in Hendry county, has just completed a large feeding project, with very good results. Tasty meals made with molasses and other fattening foods. The cane used in the basis was of the CO-90 type. Eight Brahman and Angus steers were fed from December 1 to January 30th, when they were turned on pasture.

County Agent Mounts is much pleased with the progress being made in the cattle business in this county. In five years the number of big scale cattle herds have grown from two to twenty five, along with many other smaller ones. A large volume of beef cattle are brought to a slaughtering condition on the fine grasses of the Glades. A number of dairymen of Dade and Broward counties are shifting their pastures to this county, mostly to the Lake Work Drainage district area, because of better protection and richer pastures.

Miami Lawyer Named As Director Of The Everglades District

Governor Fuller Warren, in Tallahassee, accepted the resignation of Dewey Hillsbeck, as a member of the board of trustees of the Everglades Drainage district, and selected Henry L. Oppenborn, of Miami, as his successor.

The new appointee is the senior member of the law firm of Oppenborn, Minor and Rocco, and for many years was a Miami justice of the peace. He is also a prominent member and worker in all the Masonic bodies in Miami.

Cypress Lodge At Fort Mayaca Sold
Five acres of land, on which the Cypress Lodge is located, at Fort Mayaca, has recently been sold by Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Chastain, who have owned it for the past two years, to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Evans, of Fort Mayaca, consideration \$45,000.

Moore Haven Section Farmers May Establish A Co-Op Picking House
Carl Settle, of the Moore Haven Democrat, devoted his column the past week, to pointing out the great growth in

agricultural work in Glades and Hendry county, and predicting a great future in that line, for farmers who have the courage to take up farming, along with cattle production.

Around Moore Haven it has been found that the land lands can produce quality crops of most vegetables, which will bring top prices. Potatoes, tomatoes and sweet corn are the commodities which have proven most profitable.

Settle points out that there is "a fly in the ointment" in that the farmers and school boys units have no packing house, where they can readily sell their produce, with out having to go too far away to sell.

He and others are advocating the establishment of a packing and pre-cooling plant somewhere that section, where growers can be given packing service and quick returns for crops sold.

The "larger growers," along with the County Agent, are soon to meet in conference to plan the establishment of such a packing house on a co-operative plan, and they are of the opinion that it can be made profitable.

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The Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1, at the University of California at Berkeley, directed in 1943 to investigate possible enemy use of infectious diseases as weapons. Only one considerable knowledge of mass defense against disease, but also has accumulated invaluable information for the control of epidemic infectious diseases among populations. Photo shows an autopsy under way on an animal infected during the course of studies at "NAMRU ONE." Protective masks are worn by the laboratory researchers.

(Official Navy Photograph)

Florida Press Association
Will Hold Fall Session
At Naples Beach Hotel

The executive committee of the Florida Press Association from the list of invitations filed for the fall convention, has selected Naples, as the place of holding such convention. The palatial hotel on the beach, a mile from town, has been selected as headquarters. The Collier county papers editors promise to work up a fine program for the occasion and editors and writers are requested to bring along their beach equipment.

A special meeting of the Association, in which presumes and shop mechanics are to be invited guests, is to be held at Lake Wales, on August 26-28. This event will be devoted to a printing equipment clinic and school. Leading producers of modern printing equipment will have displays and head men to give instruction on all machines and processes of printing. It is expected that several hundred "back office" foremen and workers, will be there to gain

the latest information on printing processes.

LOCAL HOSPITAL

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Ruth Wedgworth, past president of the board; Robert Douthett, chairman of the Pahoehoe city commission; Mayor William, Jeffries, of South Bay, Commanders Sidney J. Smith and Fred Ogle, of the American Legion and V. F. W. posts; City Commissioner Frank Dooley, John M. Gledhill, associate editor of the Belle Glade Herald; Dr. VanLandingham county health officer, Mrs. Harrison Raul and Mrs. O. C. McWhorter the Reverends Vandewater, Enlow and Phillips, of the Hospital Auxiliary, and the entire hospital staff, and Mrs. F. E. Hollingsworth, a Gold Star mother.

One Legion and Veterans Posts conducted the flag presentation, with Clyde Clayton in charge of the military escort, and L. C. Young as the color guard. Commander Fred Ogle presented the flag to W. P. Risk, chairman of the Hospital Board, as a gift from the military bodies, and soon "Old Glory" was waving from the flag mast, at half mast in memory of the war dead. This indeed was most serious and imposing ceremony.

Master of Ceremonies Johnson made a very pleasing introduction to presenting the speaker of the day, Charles Francis Coe, who in turn gave a short but an appropriate and pertinent address fitting for the occasion.

He paid compliment to the pioneer spirit of the Glades people, and their ability to cope with most any situation, even with hurricanes and crop reverses.

He cited that the south west portion of the lake region were indeed fortunate to have fallen heir to the fine Government hospital, with its unexcelled equipment, and as it was now the people's property, that it should be given undivided support, for it was a health center for the community area, the like of which few large cities can equal. He termed the hospital a "Living Memorial." He cited that it was most appropriate that the hospital should be dedicated as a memorial to those men and women who had paid the great sacrifice during the late war, along with thoughtful memory and gratitude to former veterans of preceding wars, and was pleased to see the veteran organization participating in the ceremonies and taking an interest in the institution.

The hospital with its new adornments and in spick and span condition, and much new modern equipment, was thrown open for public inspection, and the visitors made the most of this opportunity, it being the first time that many had ever seen the hospital and its wonderful facilities for caring for the ill and injured. Members of St. Mary's Altar Guild acted as guides during the inspection hour.

Special interest was shown in the maternity ward, the incubators, and the row of cribs in which the babies are placed in air cooled rooms. The new oxygen tent, and its attachments, the very latest type, and the fluoroscope machine for X-Ray work, were among the new equipment.

Plagues on three doors, showed that one room had been furnished by the Professional and Business Woman's club another by the Beta Sigma Chi Sorority, and the third a memorial room for the late Dr. W. J. Buck, to be provided by the Legion, Elks and Rotary clubs, which will be dedicated at a later occasion. The Lions club's donation was a new signal system.

Following the inspection trip through the hospital, guests

were invited out to the refreshment stand, where fruit punch and cookies were served by Mrs. E. D. Humphries, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Frank Dooley, Mrs. Joe Friedlund, Mrs. Earl Campbell and Mrs. McWhorter.

The lobby of the Hospital was most attractive by numerous floral gifts which had been sent in by business firms, families and individuals, some of them being Mother day remembrances.

When state legislation is completed the present Western Palm Beach Hospital district is dissolved, the Belle Glade Memorial hospital and the Eveside Memorial Hospital, (World War II veterans) will be operated as separated districts, and not jointly as in the past. Pahoehoe district is new in the process of providing its own new hospital plant to be erected on the Canal Point road a mile out of Pahoehoe.

IF YOU'RE A SOREHEAD
(Continued from page 1)

The kids need the training and association and you can help this type.

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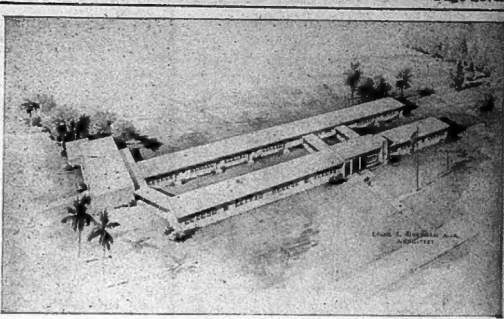
Remember you're primarily helping musically talented kids who need it.

Incidentally, the Community High School Band steps out in the presence of visitors or strangers.

Whatever you will do will be appreciated.

In the grade school, the third through the sixth grades, 22 students are now beginners and will take their place in the active marching and concert band as soon as they are ready. In the primary grades 70 are now practicing daily on song flutes, a prebend instrument, which will help to determine their future and ability to enter the band.

Summer band school will open on July 18th and will continue until the opening of school. Parents interesting in enrolling their child are to contact Director Payne at the



school. There is no fee and the classes are sponsored by the State.

Another band story will appear in next week edition of the Herald.

Methodists Launch Campaign For Raising New Church Donations

At the morning worship services at the Community Methodist church, Sunday morning the pastor, Rev. Leonard Vandewater, conferred the rite of holy baptism upon Patsy Dooley and Jimmy Dooley, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dooley. The young man was also received into church membership. A large assemblage was present to hear the Mother's day address and musical program.

At the Sunday school hour, awards were made as follows: Oldest mother present, Mrs. Clara M. Gledhill; couple longest married, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beck, of West Palm Beach, 53 years married; Mrs. Bruce Williams the youngest mother and the mother of the youngest child, an honor that she won last year, for the same reason. Mrs. Walter Hooker, with the largest family present, (11). Each of the winners were remembered with suitable Mother's Day present.

Mrs. James Ball, presented the Church Building Committee's appeal for financial support for the new sanctuary project. Each person was presented with a folder containing a history and data concerning the Community church.

The congregation met in a gathering termed "The Day of Destiny" on Thursday night, at which time the soliciting program was launched to secure the desired amount of \$60,000 for the building program. Rev. L. Ray, of

Prospective new Negro Elementary school house which is now under construction in the west portion of the city.

News Of Belle Glade Negro Schools

By Negroes—For Negroes

Jr. Red Cross
To Present Operetta

The American Junior Red Cross Club of Belle Glade Elementary school will present an operetta at the school Thursday night, May 19, at 8:30 o'clock. The title of the operetta is "Sleepy Head". The children and the J.L.S. sponsors have worked hard to make this operetta one of the outstanding; representations of the closing season. Everyone is cordially invited.

Pupils See Football Game

Pupils attending the assembly on Friday, May 6, enjoyed a movie of the entire game between Army and Navy of 1946. From their reactions, it was apparent that the pupils enjoyed the film almost as much as if they had been witnessing the actual game. The members of the Athletic Club had secured the use of the film for the assembly.

of Lake Wales, church fund specialist, was present and addressed the assembly.

Independents Again Hand Defeat On The Okeechobee Catfish

The Belle Glade Independent crossed bats with the Okeechobee Catfish baseball team in that city, Sunday, and played to an amazing large crowd. Manager Pugh trotted out Harrell and Rhodes as his battery and JT turned in a mighty well twirled game, the final score being 10 to 6, in favor of Belle Glade.

League management have decided not to count the first two games played by these teams before being granted admission to the Coast-Glades League, but did count the third contest. This gives the Independents a raking of two wins to two losses.

sembly program.

The Victory Art club, held their Social Meeting, at the home of Mrs. Daisy Murrell. A short business meeting was held, which two delegates were elected to attend the Florida State Federation of Colored Women's club which convenes in Bradenton, Fla. June 12-14.

Games were played and prizes awarded. The hostess served a lovely repast and each member was given a Souvenir fan, which disclosed the announcement of the engagement of one of the club members, Miss Nena Mae McFarlin to Mr. Gledhill Singleton, both are residents of Dayton Beach, Fla. The wedding date, June 2nd.

Miss McFarlin is one of the teachers of the Belle Glade Elementary School. She has taught in this community for the past four years.

Worth next Sunday to play the fast team of that city. Other Sunday scores in league games were Clewiston 2, Lake Worth 1, Lake Worth has protested the game on an umpire's decisions. The Lake Worth team pulled off the first triple play of the season. Stuart, with Arnold in the box, won over Pompano in a ten inning game by a score of 8 to 7 in a hotly contested game.

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Contractor Smith states that the rock that they have had to drill, blast and remove is the hardest formation that he has contracted any tool equipment has been removed several times in order to work it.

CINEMATIC CHAPTER

By Malcolm Millar
One of the most violent dramas I have ever had the experience of sitting through was "Wake of the Red Witch" which John Wayne, Gail Russell, and boasts a high cast of some of Hollywood's clearest artists. This great Garland Reilly tale of the South Seas will give you an opportunity of sweating through it when it is presented this Sunday and Monday at the Hugo Theatre.

Wayne portrays a temperamental countess torn between love and vengeance and captain of tramp schooner that pirated its way through the Dutch East Indies and rose to a place of respectability.

When Wayne loses the woman he loves, he sinks the "Red Witch" with a fortune in gold bullion on board. The ensuing tale is one of blood-thirsty revenge, with Wayne and Leath-er, (who deserves special mention as the shipping magnate), striking at each other with violent fury.

Gail Russell lends charm and distinction to her role of Angeli-que, innocently caught in the Batjak maelstrom until it ultimately destroys her. Adele Mara gives a faultless performance as the half caste beauty, who is loved by Gail Young, the Samson of the story. The film is highlighted by several sensational underwater sequences, as John Wayne battles with giant octopus.

Yes, boys and girls, you'll love every inch of "Wake of the Red Witch".

See you at the movies... Mal

Mashi Shrine Ceremonies

Mashi Shrine of the Mystic Nobles, will hold its spring ceremonies on Friday and Saturday of this week. Jacksonville Tamps and Havana will send team delegations to participate in the work. The big parade will be staged Friday night and the ceremonies for around 200 candidates on Saturday afternoon and evening. A number of the members from the Glades will attend this reunion.

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and a portion of the \$75 in money were recovered.

Chief Charles Goodlett, said an idea who the man was that had pulled the job, and sent out a police assignment to nearby towns. The police found that Steeps had been driving around the Murphy's store, and had been waiting to strike late Wednesday evening, when he was apparently penniless. It developed that Steeps had text take him to South Bay for \$175 and apparently had later made his way to Ft. Myers, where he had disposed of some of the goods stolen in the robbery.

Steeps told the police that he had been in the Murphy's store and had gone to the lavatory, then had found a good spot to lie down and rest, and that when he woke up, the store had been closed, and it was then the temptation came for him to rob and he did so. Steeps will be turned over to the county for trial.

Monte Howell, a better known in the colored colony with "Blue" in a serious trouble with the law, as a result of his machinations of Saturday night. Blue has been keeping company with a buxom colored widow, who is quite an industrious factory worker and money maker. Blue found his amour in the company of a negro who works on the railroad, and that raised his jealous ire. He waited a while until the visitor had departed, and then he proceeded to force his way into the widow's quarters, with which he was not unacquainted, took a smoke, and then got crawling for the widow's money. It is alleged he robbed her purse, a cache in which the kept her money, and also snatched her money bag pinned to her under clothing, while woman slept soundly from alleged over indulgence in liquor.

The money loss was reported to the police Sunday morning.

Blinded by headlights, one driver veered to the left and jammed road center into an oncoming car. One was killed; four were injured. Experienced drivers learn to keep their eyes open on a road, even when street lights glare through their windshields at them windshield and a good view are necessary to prevent glare.

and gull pointed towards Blue was picked up, interviewed, and slapped in jail. When he was searched he had most of the money, which was all secured up with face powder and perfume of the type used by the widow. He could not make his finances match up with the amount he was known to have, plus the sum of stolen money.

Ransom's bar on Fifth street was raided by the police, at 11:30 o'clock, Sunday morning, and the bar tender arrested for selling beer and wine, out of hours. A colored messenger who had secured a bottle of cold beer and a bottle of wine for a colored cafe woman, was caught with the goods on him as he left the alley door. The man who had the key to the door was the man in the shoe and the shoe overfilled with all mother goose characters. It was greeted with many "Ohs and Ahs" by the children. Next came "Daniel Boone" and all his friends with their own skin caps and sunbonnets and corn hugging bee, followed by a square dance.

VERO BEACH GIVEN

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son, Doggett, Winne, Friedheim, Stein, and Herron, second string players, to go in to play the last two innings. Vero Beach made two bids to get across the home plate but were cut off at the station, and had to be content with goose eggs so far as runs were concerned.

The Rams did not score until the third inning, when McLeod lead off with a single, boy's second and third, and scored on an intended sacrifice bunt. Neils managed to get home. In the fifth Leathers was safe on Mats' error, Neils got to first on a similar play, Acree sent Hooker home on a sacrifice. Leathers' got a hit and Neils scored.

Alvin Leathers got a nice hit, and stole both second and third. Pool sent a nice placed hit to score Leathers. Two walks filled the bases, and a hit by Acree sent Herron over for the final score. Trezie and Talbert had a double play in their credit. Rams: 002 022 X 5 6 1 Indians: 000 000 0 0 5 3

Summary: Batteries, Rams, Williams and Leathers; Indians, Knight and Roberts; struck out by Williams 9, Knight 3; balks: Knight, base on balls, Williams 4; Knight, 3 hit by pitcher: Harris by Williams; Billy-Jo Leathers by Knight; left on bases, Rams, 4; Indians, 6; Umpires, Mosely and Eggleston.

MAY DAY PAGEANT

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the throne, could hardly have been exceeded, for it was beauty and dignity to the extreme degree. Principal Frank Hobbs, crowned Miss Tatum as the Queen of this particular May Day pageant.

Two other features require special mention, that of the Maypole dance by a coeque of Rainbow girls gowned in beautiful white party dresses. The other was the Statue of Liberty, with Miss Patti Ingram as Liberty, with her receiving the honors and acclaims by participating groups in the evening, in the beautiful finale.

The PTA did not try to stage any other attraction but the pageant, except that the Abbie department boys had a refreshing stand at the rear of the stand, where they did rushing business for cold drinks and hot dogs. The dance given in the hotel auditorium was largely attended and the young folk certainly did enjoy same. South Bay schools came up with two realistic floats, one representing Mother Goose and characters and the other the end of the harvest display of local grown produce. The dance parade was one of the most amusing features of the evening. The Belle Glade High School Band provided the music for the occasion.

The PTA and all who participated in the production of the entertaining pageant, are to be congratulated on their work, and the success of the evening's program.

The night pageant was under the direction of Miss Alma Mur-

phy, assisted by Miss McKaye. Mr. Payne and his band all elementary telephony of the Belle Glade and South Bay schools, parents, friends and Spotty Burr the milk announcer.

There were many sections of the same being opened by the Pilgrims and Indians who sang the Doxology and smoked the Peace Pipe. This was done by Mrs. Bratley's Fourth Grade and was very effective. Next came a historic tableau of the picture of the Spirit of '76 and a well-performed dance to the tune of "Yankee Doodle". These two early events gave the setting for the pageant.

Then from across the field came a most spectacular float put on by first grade of South Bay. It showed the "Old Man in the Shoe" and the shoe overfilled with all mother goose characters. It was greeted with many "Ohs and Ahs" by the children. Next came "Daniel Boone" and all his friends with their own skin caps and sunbonnets and corn hugging bee, followed by a square dance.

Mrs. Gove's fifth grade received peals of laughter for their part. Following came the "Gold Rush of 1849" with the covered wagon and all their household good and animals. This was a most realistic event except that the crowd laughing too much to weep for the poor soul who died on the journey. The fourth and last grade of South Bay gets credit for this.

Mrs. McCarver's Fourth Grade gave an amusing replica of the Mississippi Show Boat. Plantation Days was depicted by the boys and girls of the third grade, who performed the Virginia Reel in hoop skirts and frock coats.

Then came the "Gay Nineties" which were all the first grade 2 May day pageant grader of Belle Glade. The little girls in their long dresses and butlers and parasols were miniature great-grandmothers with their escorts. A very quaint and charming picture.

Miss Blivins' second grade in the parade, and a hit by Acree presented Hawaii. Then the typical American event, the circus parade by Miss Susan Murphy's second grade. The giraffe with long neck and spotted hide, the elephant, the trained monkey on the bicycle, the strong man, the clowns, the dancing girls, and acrobats and of course the trained dog lady, who couldn't make the parade because of her excess weight.

Mrs. Mosely's fifth grade gave an exotic dance for New York's China Town. A float showing a Florida Harvest by the second and third grades of the "Yum Yum" and the "Yum Family" by the fifth and sixth grades of South Bay followed.

Then all performers entered for the finale in a march about the statue singing. A better pageant is yet to be seen here. Each room is receiving a small token for their participation in the event.

Will Rains Sunked Barges To Be Used In Central America
Back in the 1947 hurricane and flood, Dr. G. E. Gerlock, of Honduras, had a cargo of barges sunk in the Calcasieu river canal at Moore Haven. Last year he recovered the largest one and took it to his new plantation project in Honduras. He is now back at Moore Haven, to recover the balance of the barges, which he will use on his plantation for transportation.

Dr. Gerlock, formerly operated in the Glades county area, but is now engaged in banana production and raising sharks for commercial medical products, which are taken from the shark livers.

Bratley's Will Take
Long Autistic Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Schoewe-wald of Capron, Virginia, accompanied by Mrs. Leon Dufur, of Harper, Kansas, relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J. Bratley, arrived in Belle Glade, Thursday, to visit the latter for a short time while making a tour of Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Bratley will soon leave on a long automobile trip which will take them to their home birth towns of Wichita, Kansas and Silver Lake, Minn. On June 7th the Bratleys will be in Richmond, Va., where they will attend the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Mistr, a brother of Mrs. Bratley.

Funeral Services
For Mrs. Robert
Chamberlain of Pahokee

Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Cate Chamberlain, wife of Robert Chamberlain, of Pahokee, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Cate, of Leesburg, were held in the Episcopal church in Pahokee, May 4th, Rev. A. J. Lively. The deceased died in the Good Samaritan Hospital having been an invalid for some time past.

Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Unifolia, and was 33 years of age. She was survived by her husband, Robert Chamberlain, a daughter, Marion Cate, aged seven years, two sisters, Mrs. H. T. Williams, of Pahokee and Mrs. George Pearce, of Leesburg, and one brother, P. M. Cate, Jr., of Leesburg. A funeral was held in Woodman cemetery in West Palm Beach.

P. M. Cate, Sr., her father, for many years was a large farmer and packing house operator in Pahokee and Cardwell, but retired some years ago to make his home at Leesburg on a fine lake front ranch.

No Entries For May
Listed In Fish Contest

No black bass entries have been made in the Parrish and Davis contest so far for the Month of May. One fish of over seven pounds was offered but was turned down as not meeting contest requirements.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Graber, Mr. and Mrs. Don Asper and Glenn Norris hiked out of Belle Glade Tuesday with their camp and fishing equipment, and will spend several days fishing on the Kissimmee river waters out of Okeechobee. "Bill" declined to be the pilot on this occasion, for fear he might get lost and thus lose his fishing time, as he did on his last pilgrimage.

Richard Herring
Complicated At Party

Mrs. Melvin Herring assisted by Miss Myrtle Gilman, kindergarten teacher, socialized at a lawn party Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Richard Herring on his fourth birthday.

The children were entertained with games suitable to their age, the older children assisting with the entertainment of the tots.

Cake, jello and soft drinks were served to the little guests and the mothers in attendance.

Guests were Jimmy Chancellio, Rebecca Woodman, Donna Faye Walker, Linda and Bunny Leathlean, Mike and Sandra Willis, Sandra Cooper, Bertram Davis, Shirley Miller, Sharon and Robert Roberts, Jimmy Lou Sumnerlin, Mary Mathewson.

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